great appliause which was called forth by his good rendition. At this point Mr. Jones announced that Spain had

in policemen's uniforms and sang

Will Haskell, as Mile. Macroni, caught

the whole push and a deafening noise

was made—the reporter learned after-wards that it was applause. The cli-max was brought to a close by Corbett

nade it convenient to withdraw and let

the pugs go at it again. Looke landed on Eckstein between the eyes and it

another performance the first of next week. The matter is under advisement. It is to be hoped they will acquise, as

many have not seen this high-class per-

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A special meeting of the members of

the Commercial club is called for Fri-

ance and every director and every mem-

her of the transportion committee is es-

pecially urged to be present. By order

TIGER BILL BASTES MORRILL

Makes Small Mincement of His Excellency

at Topeka,

Just as he said he would Tiger Bill Campbell shot the hot lead into Mor-

rill at Topeka. He made a speech in which he said the metropolitan police

there were but six temperance men a Leavenworth, he ought to put then

er. "The temperance people at Wich-ita contentedly abid- in their homes

sacrifice, and seem to care but little

reviled upon the thoroughfares, threat-ened with assassination. What makes it all the harder for me is the fact that

ther towns escape, while Wichlia is nade the creature for atonement. How

ne, I say?"

ng can human flesh bear my burden

arraignment of police law, and with

on might be enforced by a governor

who was willing to make a victim of

BUFFALO KILLED IN TEXAS

furned last night from Texas, where

to the speaker closed with anoth-

I am hooted at on the street corners,

of Vice President Potts.

law was a fallure.

MURDOOK, M'KINLEY AND FREE SILVER ARE INDORSED.

Brisk Parliamentary Skirmishes in the Republican Convention, But All Were of the Meeting-All Unanimous for Murdock and McKinley and a Big Majority in Favor of Free Silver-Some Good Speeches Were Made Eulogistic of Republican Principles,

ty in delegate convention met yesterday of ten minutes be taken in order to give the chairman time to make up his committees. "It is not at all necand alternates to the Congressional and essary" said General Myers, as I have state conventions which meet here on the lists in my pocket." Monday and Tuesday next to elect dele-

gates to St. Louis. The convention was well attended, only one township not being represent-

ed in the afternoon. It was about as lively a convention as

harmony previated. There were some lively passages at arms over parliamentary questions, but so far as the purposes for which the ick, Wendel McLaughlin, F. L. Ackerconvention met were concerned everything was unanimous.

Every issue made and contested was considered in the very best humor and not a speck or spot of III feeling crept out to mar the harmony of the occa-The majority on every vote taken was decisive and at no time was there an appeal taken to the house or the fairness and impartiality of the chair-

As stated there were several parliamentary tilts, but there was nothing vicious or feroclous as is usually the ufternoon. case with the opposition.

It was a very nice convention and without doubt entirely satisfactory not only to those who participated in it. but to the entire body of the Republi-

van party of the county.

Everybody in the convention was for Colonel Murdock for delegate-at-large vention to St. Louis, they were all for McKinley DELL and a very large majority of them were for the free and unlimited coinage of

Personaly speaking the convention was composed of a fine body of men which, for intelligence, ability and per-sonal appearance, proved far superior to even the average Republican conven-

Promptly at 11 o'clock the meeting was called to order by Mr. T. C. Wilson chairman of the county central com-mittee who made a brilliant speech culogistic of Republican principles, Ma-McKinley and M. M. Murdock.

After the secretary, ohn Vanneman, reading the call, C. M. Irwin of the Fourth ward, jumped to his feet and nominated Murray Meyers for temporary chairman. J. D. Caldwell was loaded with a speech and he got it off in prime shape. It was against the court house ring so-called. He said that there was no court house ring be he was a court house man himself, but that the people believed there was and hence he thought it was neither wise nor prudent to make Murray Myers chairman. He suid he was a warm particular friend of Mr. Meyers' but ould sacrifice friendship in the Interest of the Republican party of Sedgwick county. Douglas then made a careful optical survey of the entire convention to find a man upon whom to invest with the honorable mantle of a temporary chairmanship.

About this time W. E. Stanley had lor, C. A. the delegates of the Second ward seated Stippleh. in two rows of seats in the northwest corner for all the world like a Sunday school class. He was looking at them over a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles gaily tilted on the appex of his nose, They made a very innocent looking class and sat as nice and neat as if C. A. Windsor. were boys in church Sunday

When Doug, focused his eyes on Mr. Stanley a new inspiration siezed him and turning around to the chairman he said "and I therefore nominate a E. P. Thompson, G. L. Smyser. man who ... a man who is all right, an old settler, a true Republican and a man who - a man who is against the dministration. I nominate Hon. W.

Mr. Stanley removed his glasses from his nose as rapidly as if they were charged with electricity and pointing them at the chairman, declined.

Mr. Wison was a little bit anxious to see business progress more rapidly and did not indicate an inclination to Henry Grosh, C. . Haskins.

Delano—O. Benson, J. McCormick, J. Heith. that he listened to Mr. Wilson with the most profound attention and patience S. E. Pierce. and now that he had something to say hoped that Mr. Wilson would treat Bruce Manamee. him with the same consideration. Mr. Wilson thought discretion the bet

ter part of valor and gave the gentleman from the Sixth ward all the lati-tude he wanted. Mr. Caldwell could find no other leader available and Genral Murray Myers was elected unani-Fred Gercelon of Colwich was

then unanimously elected secretary. Neither General Meyers nor Fred made speeches beyond a low and very courcons bow of acknowledgment of the

Then came the tug of war when moions were made to appoint the usual committees with two additional committees, one to select delegates to the onal convention and one to O. P. Hicklin. select delegates to the state conven-

J. D. Caldwell allowed that he was something of a kicker anyhow and he might as well kick right then as at any other time. He kicked, accordingly on the appointment of the two additional committees until the permanent organization had been made. This provoked quite a parliamentary fight and one that was sharp and exciting. It was participated in for fully thirty minutes by Mr. Caldwell, W. P. McNair olonel Rohrbaugh, E. P. Thompson, R. Vermilion, Senator Gordon,

Thairman Wilson and others. In Myers used the water glass on the and table until it broke. of the parliamentary tactics was at the selection of the committees submit a list of delegates for con-

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ALL OF ONE MIND postponed until the temporary organization had been made permanent.

As there was some feeling on the part of the country delegates against the town, Fire Chief Walden introluced the following motion. Owing to fact that it was not thoroughly understood it was defeated.

Mr. Chairman:—I move to amend the motion that the committee of five to select delegates be instructed to select he number due the county from a list One Mind on the Principal Business of of one person from each township and precinct, named by the delegates from their respective townships and pre-

The usual committees were then appointed after which the convention adjourned until 2 o'clock.

A laughable incident occurred when The Republicans of Sedgwick coun- some one made a motion that a recess

THE COMMITTEES. The committees were as follows: Permanent organization—Frank Dofflemeyer, Victor Murdock, E. R. Powell G. W. Trone, Fred Buckley, Dr. Newby, O. P. Hicklan.

It was about as lively a convention as Order of business—H. L. Gordon, J. Republicans ever have, but the greatest B. Hinkle, Wm. Johnson, John Beckwith, D. C. Harper, J. H. Stevens, Harvey Keith.

> man, Thos. Voss, J. W. Skinner, Sam Williams, Credentials-John A. Doran, F. S. Burt, Dale Snively, C. M. Irwin, H. D. Heiserman, A. Chambers, John Vanne-

AFTERNOON SESSION. The very first thing done in the afernoon was the passage of a resolution by Mr. Stanley recognizing the bellig-erent rights of Doug. Caldwell. This was quite witty and put everybody in good humor for the business of the

Senator Gordon, chairman of the com his report which was adopted. The committee on credentials through Chairman John A. Doran then submitted the names of the following delegates as entitled to seats in the con-

DELEAGTES IN CONVENTION. First ward-John S. Beckwith, A. C. Husey, J. B. Devier, A. J. Myatt, C. A. Whitbeck, J. F. Bellew, Frank Oliver, V. A. LaFayon, John Busenbark, J. H. Ben Eaton, S. B. Keenan, Fred Buckley, F. W. Swab, D. E. Fuller, F. S. Burt, Fred L. Ackerman, Park Massey, J. K. Sawyer, G. W. Crawford.
Second ward—W. E. Staniey, W. S.
Corbett, T. C. Wilson, John A. Doran, C. E. Hatton, W. P. McNair, Fred Coseitt, J. D. McCall, Sam Williams, G. E.

Harris, William Whitted, C. E. Sharp, James Jackson, H. L. Jackson, A. H. Jackson, Earl Blake, A. G. Walden, William Johnson, E. Dumont, J. R. Dunston, Charles Schoots.

A large number of witnesses have been subpoensed on each side and the entire south part of the county appears Third ward-G. W. Adams, H. T. Deltrick, Al Brownell, E. T. Allen W. H. Ely, R. P. Dood, F. A. Reed, H. D. linger, James Howard, P. A. Rohrbaugh F. Hart, W. C. Hoover, O. Z. Smith, Z. Huffman, Joe B. Hinkle, Will Mc-

Laughlin, W. S. Pierce, A. J. Stanley. Fourth ward-R. R. Vermilion, H. L. Gordon, Murray Myers, J. A. Brubacher Henry Schad, S. N. Bridgman, E. R. Rentz, J. C. Kirk, C. M. Irwin, J. S. Carson, Thomas Voss, J. T. Ludlum, G. A. Wolfe, W. O. Goodin, J. C. Mossman, E. R. Powell, J. S. Shepard, J. V. borne, John Brittenfield, Henry Buford,

Rifth ward-Jesse Leland, Judson Shreet, Dale Snively, Robert Holden, Louis Killon, Oliver Hatfield, J. H. Tayor, C. A. Simmons, C. B. Wilson, Louis

Sixth ward-R. P. Farries, Geo Trone, William Haggerty, W. A. Merrill, Gus A. Miller, J. D. Caldwell, John Martin, J. H. Mercer, Ben Wilson, A. G. Shafer, A. W. Reynolds, F. W. Wibking. Afton township-George W. Harvey,

Attica-S. M. Speer, O. M. Pittinger, J. Sieber, M. M. Henshaw. East Gypsum-Dr. M. Newley, Dan-

tel Firbes Kechl-J. D. Emerick, P. G. Rickard, Lincoln-Phil Osman, J. S. Norris, O.

E. Clarke, Frank McCormick. Ninnescah-J. W.Chandler, J. C. Nick erson, J. C. Hammers, J. E. Parker, A E. Chambers.

Ohio-Syrus Dix, Z. H. Stephens. Payne-E. Phillips, H. C. Devore. ockford-(Mulvane)-T. L. Trickey E. F. Emery, F. S. Phillips, F. L. Tri-

Mr. Wison was a little bit anxious key.

Mr. Wison was a more rapidly Salem-R. F. Haughey, A. T. Green,

Erie-Charles Olthoff, Louis Ulrich, Eagle-Thomas Underwood, East Park-C. F. Wright, W. T. Jew-

West Park-F. M. Dofflemeyer, Cal. Major, William Downing. Greeley, South-Dr. W. H. Dwight,

A. Sarles, C. H. Bardshar, B. French J. C. Marshall, Jr. Garden Plain, south-J. W. Vanne-

man, John Keifner, J. N. Andrews. Union-G. W. Steenrod, W. F. Walkr, F. B. Garcelon, O. F. Tayer, W. H.

Valley Center, South-A. E. Johnston L. Whitmore, J. W. Singer, L. T. Mor-

Wichita-A. H. Reed, J. H. Brown, W. L. Appling, E. H. Brown, Minneha-Frank Bolt, C. B. Ludium,

Grant-C. C. Campbell, S. T. David-son, J. H. Fooks, C. L. Pollard, Rockford, Derby-R. L. Dexton, L. M. McCracklin, A. Hearne, W. H. Ellisworth.

Sherman-D. C. Harper, G. G. Siddles A. B. Price. Waco-E. P. Watkin, E. L. Rogers, B. Bigelow, James Royal.

When a motion was made to adopt the report of W. P. McNair and the entire Second ward delegation were on their feet saying that the committee substituted the name of Charlie Ad-ams who was a regularly elected delegate with that of a man who was only an alternate. Mr. Doran explained information the committee had received to the effect that Charlie Adams vo-ted and worked for Cone for Sheriff last fall as against Henry Schad. Charlie Hatton defended Mr. Adams elo-quently and Mr. Adams himself said there was no truth in the charge. The convention amended the report by having the name of Mr. Adams inserted as a regular delegate from the Second

ward after which the report was adop-The chair then named committees to select delegates to the congressional and state conventions.

The following resolutions were then read and approved by the convention: Resovied, By the Republicans of Seig-wick county assembled in convention are hereby instructed to cast their votes in said convention for such delegates only to the mational convention at St. Louis as will labor first, last and all the

time for the nomination of William Mc-Kinley for president, and be it further Resovied. That it is the earnest desire of the Sedgwick county Republicans that our loyal townsman, M. M. Murdock, he elected a delegate-at-large 12 the said national convention at St. Louis

and all delegates chosen by this con-(Continued on Third Page.)

She Alleges That Her Father-in-Law, Aided, Assisted and Abetted by Her-Mother-in-Law, has Played Particular Thander With Her Domestic Happiness -That by the Maliciousness, Willfulness and Meddlesomeness, She is Today a Vegetable Widow, Childless and Homeless-Wants \$6,000 Damages.

The suit of E Blanche Parker va. William and Eliza Parker is now being tried in the district court before a jury, and somewhat sensational testimony is being brought out by the attorneys to the gratification, if not to the edification, of a large number of specia-

The parties to the suit reside in the south part of the county, in Salem township, and are all well known and

highly respected.
The plaintiff brings suit against Willam and Eliza Parker, the father and mother of her husband, Henry C. Parker and in the petition alleges that the de-fendants have aleniated the affections of her husband. Henry C. Parker, from the plaintiff, and that owing to the ef-forts of the defendants one, the wife, has been deserted by the aforesaid husband, while her father-in-law and her mother n-law have so swoped down upon the personal effects which belonged to her and her husband jointly and have taken away from her, among other things, fourteen head of horses, ten hogs and all the agricultural implements, and forr

She further declares that defendants marvelous, and the spectators held their vere not satisfied when they came down breath while he did his wonderful turn. were not satisfied when they came down upon her personal property and carried the same away, and had driven their son away, but they also took the five living children born to the fruit of said marriage, and that by the malicious, meddlesome, willful acts of the defendants she has been reduced to poverty and want, and is left childless and home

been subpoensed on each side and the entire south part of the county appears to have taken sides one way or the

The defendants are reperesented by Stanley & Vermillion and Amidon & Conly, while Wall & Brooks are prosecuting the claims of the plaintiff, who is accompanied in court by her mother and her black eyes sparkle with vendiciveness as she recites her wrongs to the jury.

The defendant is not only one of the first settlers of the county, but is a man day evening, at their rooms on Topeka of considerable means and is prepared avenue. The meeting is one of importfight any effort to saddle the judgment against him.

A witness, in speaking of the case to an Eagle reporter, said: "I tell you there will be some hot stuff brought out Both sides are of the make-up who would rather than say enough. Therahas been wrongs on both sides and those who attend the trial will be interested. It is a case of real life and proves that old saying: Truth is strang er than fiction."

WITH THE CORONADO MINSTRELS Another Large Audience Greets Home Tal-

ent Last Night. ond performance of the Coronado Club
Minstrels and Burlesque Circus last
hight at the Crawford Grand. Applause began immediately after the curtain went upon the first act and was
enthusiastically continued till the last. The first thing to meet the spectators' politan police system had him buried eyes were sixty young gentlemen in disgrace, it had signally falled of evening dress. They opened with a medley by the entire company, which to work the undoing of every man who was met by a storm of applause and touched it, without advancing the cause

as repeated.

Mr. Roy Kramer sang a song, "Tusbles of Tiger Bill," shouted the speakcalina Brown," which contained some er; "they are as nothing to those of good local hits which pleased the au- the governor. He is surrounded by a dience greatly. Between the songs sang by the men in black and the end men put jokes and Mr. Charley Jones, who was the clever and artistic intercolutor. The jokes went with great favor and made many an old sober sides laugh. Mr. George Hammann rendered, I'm King o'er the Land and the Sea," in a highly artistic manner, and was called back amid much hand clapping.

the governor. He is surrounded by a whole menagerie of wolves and bears and howling jackais! No man can honestly impugn the motives of Governor Morrill. They are pure and lofty. He gave a small courageous minority at Wichita the board of police commissioners because they asked for them. and he has always said he was willing to do the same for Leavenworth He is simply wenk—that is all. If there were but six temperance men at

Mr. Will Stice sang "Does Little Nellie Want It." He performed his part in harness for the enforcement of pro-exceedingly well, and in his encore he touched Tiger Willie up in great shape, who would enforce the law even if it which brought down the house.

Mr. Al Hilton sang a very sweet song "Down On the Ohio." in a high, clear and sympathetic voice, which was repeatedly encored.

who would enforce the law even if it smashed the party to pleces.

"How long do you think I can keep up this fight single-handed?" somewhat Irrelevantly continued the speak.

Mr. Bon Hill Sain being as- ita contentedly abide in their nomes song. "Honey, Don't Sigh," being as- and offer me no assistance, make no Rich Red Blood

Bion Hull sang a comic negro

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AFTER HER HUB'S PA

alsted by the entire company in the chorus, Mr. Hull gave a few chance stope during his song which probably has never been equaled. "Rock the Little Cradle," by Mr. Frank Higgins, was a very pretty song and was given in his usual good manuer.

ALLEGED CONFIDENCE MAN GETS PERHAPS FATAL WOUNDS.

Will Haskell did himself proud when he sang "Father of a Bran New Coon." He responded twice to encores and had to make his how to the audience when they called for him again.

When Mr. Wesgate seag "Dreaming As She Sleeps" the eight end men quietly left the stage. Mr. Wesgate did splendid and had to acknowledge the great appliance which was called forth the stage which was called forth be a Springfield Man and He Carries. Plenty Guns and Palse Monies-How It declared war on the United States and that the Coronado club had a few gen-tiemen who desired to defend the "old flag," then murched in the eight end men in the Was All Done.

The hoodlum wagon came to the station at midnight with two policemen. three prisoners and a reporter in it, all up to their boot-tops in blood. One of the prisoners was the man who

"O'Rafferty's Light Hussars." This performance had to be repeated several times before the audience were content was bleeding, and for awhile it looked to let them retire.

Jones and Copeland did a song and as if he would bleed to death before the Jones and Copeland did a song did dance turn which was simply out of sight and caught everybody.

Mr. Otto Eckstein impersonated an old negro preacher and delivered an address on "What Shall We Do With Our Girls?" Mr. Eckstein was repeationed by loud hand clapping.

Little of Police Burrows and Officer John Kerwin.

The story, as related by some of the prisoners, is as follows: John and Kitchen and the loud hand clapping. station could be reached. The arrests

Our Girls?" Mr. Eckstein was repeatedly interrupted by lond hand clapping. The Big "H" quartette, Messrs. Hull, Higgins, Hilton and Hatton, sang "Go Sleep, My Honey." They were the recipents of hearty applause.

George Bergman, as a Dutch clown, gave a song and dance, which was strictly alright, airight.

Mr. Gall Hoding did some most cleved clog dancing, and did his part in a very artistic manner. This ended the minstel part of the program, then came the woman he loved in Missouri and wanted srel part of the program, then came the woman he loved in Missouri and wanted circus, and a circus it was, in the strictest sense.

Sid Ashton took tickets and rang a door bell for every ticket. The lamo-lemonade boy was there, the pick-pocket, the cop, and all that goes to like her that his old flame came back

The petition further states that she has been a dutiful wife to the aforesaid Henry C. Parker, a son of the two defendants, to whom she was married on or about Dec. 27, 1887, and that she has borne her husband six children between the date of their marriage and Sept. 19, 1894, when the aforesaid husband was pursuaded to desert and abandon the plaintiff by the willful and malicious conduct of his parents, the defendants in this case.

She further declares that defendants knew his other name. Several times every day he went to her house to try and induce her to desert "Kay" and fly away with him. Finally in a moment of confidence he told her that he was a confidence man and besides that a cour terfeiter and that money, such as it was, was no object to him. He went into another secret pocket and brought out another rool of bills that, he as-Eckstein and Fitzsimmons Locks. The "go" only lasted three rounds. The fighting was very victors, and Ed Woodcock, as a policeman, had to stop the "mill," but being given \$2,000 he sured her, were counterfeit. She did not care for the counterfeit money, but he assured her that he had a means of working it as a side line to his confidence games. He then told her how he worked the "geezers that sit on depot platforms and swung their legs." "Kay" was the great obstacle to their happiness. He told a friend of Kitty's

that he was going to have her, even though he had to kill "Kay." He was probably in that humer last night when he entered "Kay's" residence while its lord and master was eating his midnight lunch. He told "Kay" that he had come there on purpose to square matters with him and

That is the story told by "Kay" and his wife Kitty. The other side has not been heard as "Claud" was more in need of a preacher and doctor at his bedside when the reporter for the Eag'e called. He was so deluged in blood that even a description of his face is

Chief Burrows thinks there wounds The metropolitan police law, he said, of a poker. The whole gang, including always been the headquarters of lng Kitty, were locked up. Dr. Rentz

him froom bleeding to death. TWO ARE MADE ONE Rev. J. A. Lawrence Unites a Relative in What You

The words that made Mr. T. K. Lawrence of Kansas City. Mo., and Miss
Edith Sloan of Wellsville, Kan., one,
were spoken yesterday afternoon at 5
o'clock at the United Presbyterian parsonage by Rev. James A. Lawrence.
Mr. Lawrence, a cousin of the officiating
minister, is a popular Fargo messenger
on the Kansas City-Plorence coute. Tom
has resisted the smiles of the ladies for
a number of years, but those who know Marriage to Miss Stoan. KEEP HIM VERY BUST

Elder Harmon has to Give Up the Convention to Mary I we Couple, Yesterday was a happy day to Rev. N. E. Harmon. It is said that next to an old-fashioned camp meeting the good elder would rather attend a good lively Republican convention than to eat chick en when he is hungry, and yesterday speaking. He had a chance to attend

There is another degree of happiness in the world in which stage the elder takes extreme delight and that is in prnouncing the words that untied for ife two loving hearts, and ti is said hat it never rains but it pours in Kansas and so it proved in Brother Har- that I have done married that couple

Just as the convention was getting extremely interesting and Tom Wilson had torn off the sheep's clothing from the duck-hunting president of the United States, and Thomas was proceeding to bury the hypocritical Democratic carrans in the grave of political obliving a boy ninched the good elder on the just as Samuel Williams bad taken the He Becomes Too Victors and Has to be chewing gum, and tell them I'll come V. Taylor of Cheney in waiting and with his aminute, and for them to wait," said his happiest words and brightest smiles

Mr. Charles Payne, the "animal man" the elder.

Arriving at the court house he found that Judge Myatt had taken the grip dispose of the buffalo in preference taying the remainder of his fine cartering the remainder of his fine cartering that Judge Myatt had taken the grip and gone home, and in the parlor was waiting W. H. Kuffaker of Sharon, Kan and Miss India Roderick of Halfway. Mo. who had secured a license and was desired them were ready to don the matrimonial poke the purpose of mainting after which y are to be placed in his collection. Paying left for the parhamidie countries.

Winsome Goods at Winning Prices-It is not unusual to find a few dress goods offered at surprisingly small prices. But it is unusual to find a storeful at prices below the normal. Yesterday's visitors were greeted with such an offering. And the showing and Blood Flowed in Torrests He is Sald to Selling continue. The lines are changing daily, as indibe a Springfield Man and He Carries vidual lots are sold out; but it is safe to say that Wichita has not had such a March distribution of really handsome and fine fabrics. The occasion is of interest to women, far and near. Enjoy the treat we've brought. Special in the lot is our Silk and Wool Plaids and our Dresden Taffetas. Today we show for the first time our new selection of all-wool and Mohair Dress Skirts. We have samples of them in our north window.

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"Here, sonnoy, take this dime and get James Henry St. Clair, and Miss Josie of the court has a purchaset.

"Saturday Night Sturday Night original bird by the wings and was correct bird by the wings and was continued in the court from the clair found to a purchaset.

he proceeded to make the two hear's Phone 14-"They won't do it," said the messenger, "The girl is from Missouri and man and wif-

as been disposing of a buffalo which as been creating a disturbance down Missouri girls wont wait on preachers there. A ranchman in the panhandle ountry has had a large buffalo bult when the town is full of justices of the peace, and if you want the job you had better come. "I will," said the elder, as the image of half a dozen local preachers and a number of justices arose before.

Arriving at the court house has found dinner tomorrow."

The man and wife.

The man and wife. "This has been a happy day for me. I have met many Republicance and have enjoyed their associations and then I have made four happy hearts and I finisk I will buy a fat hen and have a number of justices arose before.

Arriving at the court house has found dinner tomorrow."

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